The National League. THE RECORD, BROOKLYN (N. L.), 12: BOSTON (R. L.), 4. BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Capt. Burns of Brooklyn had a regular pionic to-day with his bean-eating rivals for the National League pennant, and walloped them soundly without half try-ing. The grounds were wet and muddy, to be but the Brooklyns didn't seem to be troubled thereby. The Bostons, however, flopped around in a ridiculous manner and threw the ball everywhere but in the right direction. Getzein couldn't fool his opponents a bit, but Lovett pitched superbly and was well supported. The Brooklyns have evidently shaken off the hoodoo that has been bothering them of late, for they played pennant ball all the time,

late, for they played pennant ball all the time, in sharp contrast with the article exposed to public view by the Bostona.

The game doesn't require any description. The lact that only three of the Brooklyn runs were carned is explained by the twelve fielding errors credited to Boston, and the almost perfect fielding of the visitors in connection with Pitcher Lovett's good twirting kept the Beanesters from piling up the runs. Taken allogether, the Bostons made a rather sorry showing against the leaders. Long made his reappearance on the team after a severe attack of typhoid fever. He was in no condition to play, and made three wretched throw. He didn't have strength enough to throw the ball from the pitcher's box to the plate. Hardie, too, found it impossible to throw the ball decently. Collins played a remarkable fielding game for Brooklyn, and so did Terry. Four made a phenomenal one-handed catch, saving Pinkney a wild throw. These were the only features of the fielding worth mentioning. The score:

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O Brien, e. f... 2 2 0 0 0 Tucker, 1st b... 0 3 0

tolling, 2d b... 2 4 3 0 Long, s. s. 1 1 2 0

Burns r. 2 3 0 0 0 Joseph, r. f. 1 0 0

Finkner, 3d b... 1 3 1 | Hings, c. f. 1 1 0

Terry, 1 f... 0 1 5 0 0 Misarr, 3d b... 0 2 3 3

Daly, c... 0 0 7 0 Ullardic c... 0 0 5 5

G. Fmith, 4 s. 1 1 0 2 0 C. Smith, 2d b... 0 2 1

Lovelt p... 0 0 1 8 0 Getze, p... 0 0 0 612 13 27 14 1 Totals 4 7 24 18 12

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peor form, and played indifferently. The scotter of the control of Totals 2 6 27 21 3 CLEVELAND (M. L.), 4; PIPERBURGE (F. L.), 2.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1st.—There were only five innings played in to-day's game. The score:

Totals 4 15 1 1 Totals 2 8 15 10 10 4 0 0 0-4 1 0 0 1 0-2

Barned run - Pittaburgh. Three bass hit - Burka tiolen bases-McKe. n. struck out-lan, Anderson, Wild plich-Viau, Sacrifice hits-McKean, West, tilka tiler. Eerger, Wilson. Time-55 minutes. Umpire-The Players' League.

THE BECORD.

SUFFALO (r. L. \ B; CHICAGO (r. l. \) 1.

CHICAGO. Sent. 16 — Larry Twitchell was too much for Comiskey's pirates to-uar. Hartson, who was in the box for the thicagos, was hit hard and often. His sam wise ran his us be armist one of the young man for a three bagger, and was loudly cheered. The visitors played steadily, and with more deat than they have uisplayed here this season. The score:

Totals....... 5 24 10 8 Totals...... 8 8 27 15 4

The American Association. THE BECORD.

RAITINGRE 5: ATRIETIC, I.

PHILADRIPHIA FEPL PL.—The Athletic and Baltimore cipbs played but one game to-day, and rain stopied play at the end of the seventh fining. Green and Sald win made errors which lost the local ciub the concest, German pitched a pretty game, and O'Brien and Shafer made two brilliant plays. Attendance, 100. The sours:

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SOUBTILLE STOLEDO, 1 - STREETGAME.

Time, 14th. Umpire—himsile.

Syracus, I: Rochever, 1.

Rochever, Sept. 1d.—Syracuse, after two successive shut onts, came near beating Rochever to-day, but darkness and approaching storm induced Umpire Taylor to call the game while the eighth inning was in progress throwing the rame back to the conclusion of the seventh, when the score was a He. I to J. The appended serie shifts with points made throughout the game, including the next half of the eighth and part of the second. The most interesting feature of the game was Umpire Taylor's impartial rankness. The score: Totals 4 21 10 3 Totals 5 21 9 1

> Atlantic Association, THE LAIEST BASE BALL SENSATION. Fred Bayls Sues His Brother-in-law, John

B. Day, for \$12,000. The most recent sensation in base ball circles is the difficulty which has arisen between John B. Day, President of the New York Base Ball Club, or rather the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, which owns the New York Club, and his brother-in-law, Fred Davis, who was

and his brother-in-law, Fred Davis, who was one of Mr. Day's partners in the tobacco business and his confidential man in the base ball business. The trouble arose through Mr. Day taking advantage of a clause in the partnership papers in the tobacco business, and crowding Mr. Davis out of the firm.

It is a well-known fact that Mr. Davis has been a recognized fixture at the Polo ground since his prother-in-isw has been in the base bail business in the fall of 1889. He never charged any remuneration for his services, as it was a sort of a family adair, but since the freeze out Mr. Davis has concluded to charge for his services, and has brought stit to recover \$12.000, which is a claim of about \$2.000 a year for the past six years.

The reporter called on Mr. N. S. Leary, of counsel for Mr. Davis, yestorday afternoon, who showed all the papers in the case unbestatingly. He further intimated that if the writer could possibly obtain an interview with Mr. Davis be could gather some very interesting facts pertaining to the stock of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company and as to its real value.

Mr. Davis could not be found in the city last night, and it is the general colinion that he is not in the city at present.

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The Attendance Testerday League, ... 500 ... 926 ... 1,325 2,764 Cames To-day, NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Polo grounds. (Two

Editor vs. Brooklyn, at Boston. Cieveland vs. Pittaburgh, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Cincinnati, at Chicago. PLATERS' LEAGUE FLATERS LEAGUE.
New York vg. Brocklyn, at Brotherhood Park.
Philadelphia vs. Brotton, at Philadelphia.
Cleveland vs. Pittaburgh at Cleveland.
Chlongo vs. Buffalo, at Chicago.

AMPRICAN ASSOCIATION Baltimore va Athletica at Philadelphia. Syracuse va Rochester at Syracuse. Toledo va Louisville, at Toledo. Columbus va St. Louia at Columbua.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION Harrisburg va. Newark, at Harrisburg. Lebanon vs. New Haven, at Lebanon. OTHER GAMES.

Tan Sen vs. Herald, at Ridgewood. Base Ball Notes

The benefit to Charles Hunt formerly apperintendent of the Fraspect Park parade grounds will take place at Washington Park on Saturday. Two base ball games will be played. In the first zame the eld Sameless Unib will be layed. In the first zame the eld Sameless Unib will be layed. In the first zame the eld Sameless Unib will be layed to the second will be between the Resoluter champions of the droughtyn Amateur Association, and the Long Island Council team, champions of the Savid Arabum League, for the championship of Prospect Park. This game will be called at 3-3-6 octock. It promises to be a most exciting contest. The Substrain Base Hail Cillo of Trement are about to close the season after a very remarkable showing, having met and conquered some of the strongest cube available, and suffered deteat but three times themselves, whee by the famous Tabernace Cillo by the secret of 10 to 9 and 9 to 8 (one a ten-inning game), and once by the 5 mercula Special mention must be made of taylor and it amilton for their effective work in the box, and of Ford and Harvey for their batting and deading. Ford in particular leaving made more runs than any two others put together, his base stealing alone being a feature. Simpson Buckbes, Lyons, Hunter, and Weisler also deserve praise for their aplendid showing in the field.

"Chappie" Howden, captain rectas,
the Corinthian A. U. is working hard to get up a good
team B. Hugh Hinds, an experienced Engish player,
will probably play on the team.
Canters Sept 10.—A large meeting was held at Dichinson College to-day for the purpose of organizing a
first-class foot ball team among the students. Addresses
were made by Frot. Willard G. Lake and Fresident
Recd in their interests.

The Northfield expect to have a good football team this fall under he supervision of vincers W. James, the crack long distance runner of the cink, and if they get their grounts in rood season they expect the team to make a good showing.

James Terry, a younger brother of the celebrated Wylya is making a strong bid for quarter or baif back making a strong bid for quarter or baif back to a the Crescentic second sever. Like his brother, he had been supervised by the same chances for fame in his favor.

is tuil of ninck and agility, but being shorter and lighter has not the same chances for fame in his favor. The M. A. C. are talking big of their eleven this year. Their rush line certainly appears all right with four much ginnic (as they talk of having) in the shape of Cowan, Janeway Queenberger, and Smith, but where are the suit piny report of the line or come from? A string such piny report of the line or come from? A string such piny report of the line or come from? A string such piny report of the line or come from? A string such piny stronger frontail than ever before. Heretofore they have had rainer an easy thing in the American Football Union con est, and in their materies with the big colleges have be as the intellement of the line of the same against them as here to be colleged have be procable. This being the same against them as here to be compared to the form of training, and anticipating a fair of the line of the l

Shooting Notes.

The I-merald Gun Glub of this city will meet as the Degier Fark trape to-day; a fine lot of birds has been provided for the occasion. provided for the occasion.

The Bergen Gun Club of Cherry Hill, W. J., will seen held a team tournement to which all sixthe will be invited that tout part in the Billy Taylor cap shoot at Suffern last February.

Capt, Hale and Rergeant Main, who were in charge of the statistical department at Greekman, ware nightly praised by tien. Robbins for the callelency in the Bushness conduct of the department.

Hane Ball, New Pole Grounds, To-day, Tre Learne championship games. Philadelphia va-New Col., 1974 Rhive F. L., second immediately after Admission including both games, acc. 428.

APTER WRITE'S TWENTT-THREE MOVING Black-Mason-S pieces.

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Cricket.

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .-- The Cosmopolitans played a strong team of the Toronto Club here today, and were defeated after a very pleasant game. F. W. Stiles played a splendid innings for the visitors, but the remaining members of the team gave little help, and the innings closed for 60. W. W. Wilson did some good bowling for the home team, taking five wickets for 25 runs. To-morrow the New Yorkers play the Resedule Club, which has twice defeated the Torontos this year. The score:

A Winslow net out.

W. W. Jones, c. Reid, b. Wood

P. G. Go-dipaham. c. Pianuery, b. Jackson

W. J. Fleury, b. H. Walker

A. H. Collins, c. F. Waker, b. H. Walker

F. M. De Lafosse, b. Jackson

D. O. R. Jonnell, b. Jackson

D. O. R. Jones, net out Total..... L. Foghill, b. Wilson

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Flannery, not out.
W. Stilles, c. sub. R. Joses.
I. F. Jackson, b. Wilson.
I. L. Walker, e. Jones b. Goldingham.
V. J. Wood, b. Wilson.
L. Heid, c. and b. Goldingham.
I. Walker, b. Wilson.
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Nothwithstanding the fact that yesterday was a day of duli and heavy clouds and of rain that fell in an almost unceasing downpour the employees of the Knickerbocker Ice Company assembled to the number of several hundred at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to celebrate their annual festival and games. Had the weather been more favorable the games might have been productive of more entries and inereased excitement; the prizes offered were surely tempting enough to incite the icemen and boys, who were at all athletically inclined.

creased excitement; the prizes offered were surely tempting enough to incite the icemen and boys, who were at all athletically inclined, to show their prowess on the cinder track. Tendollar gold pieces were given in most events to the first man and a five-dollar gold piece to the second.

The track was in a very muddy, watery, and sorgy condition, as might easily be imagined after five or six days of steady rain, but those who participated and those who watched the fun got plenty of enjoyment from the various events. The mile run only brought out two contestants. J. Kingalien won and O. Viele second. No time was taken.

The broad jump was won by A. Van Blarcom, and Henry Semier second. The quariermile run for boys under sixteen was captured by John Gratz. The only other contestant. W. Knuse, dropped out before the finish.

The shot contest was won by Henry Ivins with a put of 31 feet 1 inch. The hurdle race for 400 yards gave considerable fun to the spectators. It had three contestants two of whom were disqualified for kicking over the hurdles, and after the race this caused a heated and lengthy discussion. P. Donnelly was the winner. Henry and John Ivins were the ones disqualified, in the mile walk O. Viele outwalked his only opponent, J. Kingallen. Viels and Kingallen fied together for the three-legged race and won. J. knuss and A. Van Blarcom second.

There were two rifle matches, one a team shoot between a New York and Brooklyn team. The Brooklyns won by 21 points. Each man gets an order for a new hat. These good Brooklyn should be seen as won the second fine and finite matches, one a team shoot between a New York and Brooklyn team. The Brooklyns won by 11 points. Each man gets an order for a new hat. These good Brooklyn should be seen as a sember of contestants. F. Gratz, and F. Ivan. The other rifle contest was a members shoot for a gold madal. Out of a large number of contestants James Halg of New York won. Jacob Gratz and Michael Hyan followed in order. The shooting contests were managed by George Gratz

The regular monthly ladies' day of the Brighton Athletic Club will be held at the club house, New Jarsey avenue, near Atlantic, on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The Brightons have been granted Mov. 6 and 8 by the Ameleur Athletic Union Schedule Committee, and on those seur Aincete Unon concentre Committee, and on those dates will held its annual boring teurnament. Hand-some prince will be awarded to the winners of each class. The weighte will be as follows: Bastean 109 pounds or under; feather, 115 pounds or under; special. 125 pounds or under; feather, 115 pounds or under; special. 125 pounds or under; the transport of the pounds or over. Pasitively no overweight allowed. The preliminary trans bouts and the finals will be decided in schellative Assembly Rooms, Atlantic avenue, near Vermeet.

The cross scentry isam of the organization will be a transport of the Lower transport of the committee of the long of the transport of the committee of the language of the transport of the committee of dates will held its annual boxing tournament. Hand

is to form the tribunal which shall dispose of every dispute, and whose opinion shall be final, It will be composed of all the amateur and bowling clubs in the country that may wish to join, and they will appoint a head committee before whom all matters of interest in the game shall be submitted. The association will hold a Convention once a year. The formation of the association on Monday evening was only temporary, with W. J. Pell of the Echo Club as President and R. L. Roe of the Cosmopolitan Club secretary, and a permanent organization will be effected in a very short time. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution The committee is composed of J. H. W. Cols. Staten Island A. C.; H. C. Zaun. American B. C.;

Curtis, Manhattan A. C.; G. P. Wadleigh, Jernov City A. C. Many clubs were unable to have a representative present at this meeting, but sent communications in which they expressed a willingness to join such an organization and commended in hearty terms the successful carrying out of all the rules as made by the committee. The representatives present were more than pleased at the interest the call of the committee had caused. The Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, D. C. sent a long communication congratulating the committee

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on its efforts to have established a set code of rules. Of the many other clubs, the Waverly R. Q. of Pirooklyn, the Berkeley Athletic Club, the Matchlees B. C., and the liverside A. C. of Newark regretted not being able to have a delegate present.

Probably none of the delegates were more enthusiastic than W. J. Foliett and F. M. Wood. The Committee of the Com

match.

The full text of the rules as adopted is as follows:

1. These rules shall be known as the rules of the American Bowling League.

11. The same to be played shall be the American tenframe game.

111. A regulation alley shall not be less than forty one inches, and shall not exceed forty-two inches in width.

1V. The spots on the alley shall be tweive inches apart from centre to centre.

V. A regulation pin must be used in match games. Bach pin shall be it inches in beight and 2½ inches in circumference at the bottom. It must be 15 inches in circumference at the bottom the bottom of the from the bottom. It is not be the from the bottom of the from the bottom. It is not the from the bottom of the head, which shall be 15% inches from the bottom of the head, which shall be 15% inches from the bottom of the head, which shall be used exceeding 17 inches in circumference.

VII. is the playing of match games there shall be a

inches in circumference at the thickest part of the head which shall be 15% inches from the bottom.

VI. No balls thall be used exceeding 37 inches in circumference.

VIII in the playing of match games there shall be a line drawn upon the alleys and gutters. the centre point of which shall be sixly feet from the centre of the head or from pin spot measuring to the outside of the line, which shall be sixly feet from the centre of the head or from pin spot measuring to the outside of the line, which shall is continued upward at right angies in the same that the same in the same.

II. In match games an equal number of men from each club shall resustinte the teams in case a club shall not be able to produce a full team, it may play but the opposing club may play fat full team if present.

In playing, two alleys should be used it he players of the contesting teams to real successively and but one from a time same leaves a full team frame.

In playing the decision shows always are same in the same shall be completed before leaving the alley, and on same alley as made. Though shall continue upon the same alley until a materity of protote open as equal number of frames shall be completed before leaving the alley, and on same alley as made. The same no changes shall be shall not some in the same and spares.

3. Players must play in regular requires, and after the first frame ho changes shall be made in players as position of players, unless with the concent of the same shall be not some shall be shall only before reaching the play and confirm supon the same alley and on the play shall continue supon the same alley and on the same in the same shall be alley and on the same shall be deamed foul, and the play shall so frames by shall be alley and on the same shall be deamed foul, and the play shall so frames with the concent of the same shall be same shall be same shall be deamed foul, and the play shall so it sould any play sha

might have been slow in taking advantage of openings, but he did not uncover himself, and guarded admirably. There was considerable delay in getting to the scene of the bartle, and it was 11:50 before the special train pulled out of the depot carrying the principals, atabout 150. At the ring side more unnecessary

tendants, and spectators, of whom there were about 150. At the ring side more unnecessary time was expended, but at least things began to right themselves, and woon everything was put in readiness for the battle.

The men entered the ring at 12:35 o'clock. The men entered the ring at 12:35 o'clock. Hite' Peckam of Buffalo and Frank Hogan of Braiford were Warren's seconds, and J. O'Donnell of Bridgeport was his timekeeper. Van Heest was looked after by Tom Minning of San Francisco and Tom Clark of Philadelphia, and Charles Kieln of Bradiord held the watch for him. Of the two men Van Heest looked to be in the better condition. He weighed very close to 122 pounds, Warren did not show to as good advantage. His weight was about 119 pounds, and he appeared much smaller than his antagonist.

Warren was the first to lead, and landed a right hander on his opponent's jaw, and a moment later got in another one. The round closed with a hot exchange, in which Warren got in a left-hander. In the second round considerable rushing was done without much effect. In the third round Warren got in a stinger on the jaw with his left, and another on the forehead. A clinch followed, and Warren's second claimed a foul, which was not allowed.

After the men got together again Van Heest

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After the men got together again Van Heest landed a richt-hander on Warren's ear. The round closed in Van's favor. In the fourth round warren's lett landed twice in succession on Van's head. The latter rushed, and Warren got some heavy blows, a hard right-hander above the eye sending Tommy over the ropes. In the fifth round Warren's right landed on Van's wind. The exchange of blows was about evenly divided. In the sixth round Van got in again on Warren's head, a moment later on his wind, and then one on his head. Hot exchanges followed, and each man landed several times. In the seventh round Warren appeared to be tiring, and yan rushed him around the ring, landing again and again. Warren was badly winded, but managed to hold out until the round closed.

In the eighth round Van seemed to be getting his second wind, while Warren's blows lacked force, he hit Van three times on the jaw, but did not hurt him much. Van used his right awagely. In the ninth round Warren's left again found van's jaw, and then Van's light got in its work. Some in fighting occurred, and another foul was claimed, but not allowed. In the tenth round Warren freshened somewhat, and his left rested on Van's jaw in rabid succession. Van landed twice in the wind. A clinch followed, and a claim of foul was made, which, like the others, did not go. In the eleventh round Van's left-handed drive at Warren's ear caucht Tommy. An upper cut with the left was then scored by each. Van landed a telling right-hand blow on Warren's left eye, which brought first blood. In the eliventh that followed the men fell, and Warren number of the next round was called Warren pulled off his gloves, though he claimed afterward the referee cordered him to do so. The referee then called the contest a draw, while the crowd groaned and hissed, Warren was very gloggy and another round would probably have finished him.

Great Work by the Eastern Men at Peoria.

Much surprise was evinced by the wheelmen at the remarkable riding done at Peoria on Monday. The records being timed by such men as S. A. Miles of the Chicago Referes and F. P. Prial, leave no doubt as to their accuracy, and they will according to a prominent member of the racing board who was spoken to on the matter by a Sun reporter, be accepted by the League of American Wheelmen. The record of 13 minutes 51 3-5 seconds F. J. Osmond's, the amateur English racer's record, but the professional record of W. A. Rowe, made at Springfield in 1886, being 13:23 4-5, is much faster than Rich's time. The record of 2 minutes 27 seconds for the one-mile tandem shows superior riding on the part of Hayland Smith and the sturdy Brookiynite, W. F. Murphy. A year ago on the same track Mesars. Lumsden and Winship lowered the mile record to 2 minutes 33 seconds, the best previous American record being 2:37 by the Banker brothers, and the English record. 2:58 by Mesars. E. Glover and D. Alhone.

The remarkable time of 2 minutes 25% seconds for the mile credited to W. Windle by the Associated Press reports is looked upon as rather doubtful, and is made more so by a private despatch received from W.F. Murphy, one of the record breakers, who puts Windle's time at 2 minutes 27 seconds for the mile, which is the fastest mile ever ridden by an American bley-clist, lowering W. A. Row's record 2% seconds and the Finglish record of Osmond 1% seconds, but it is not as fast as the one mile safety record of 2:26%, made by R. A. McGredy, the English rider, on a pneumatic machine early this season. P. J. Berio's time of 2 minutes 30 seconds is the American record for a mile. The best previous time made on this side of the water is 2:38, made at Hartford by the same man, although H. E. Laurie of England rode a mile in 3:32 on a pneumatic at the Hartford meet early this month. The half mile tr'al by A. A. Zimmerman, done in 1:125 seconds, is ½ of a second faster than Howe's amateur record, but is cutside of the recent half mile done by Willie Windle. Hayland Smith and the sturdy Brookiynite.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Burckhardt, Murberg, and Fitzgerald will probably be the Passime's representatives at Washington in the championships

championships

The New York Solo Quariet will hold an entertainment and ball at Meta's Exchange Hall, 180 East Eighty-sixth street, on Thursday evening.

The Featimes have a team entered in the Manhartan's tur-of-war competition on Saturday, and Capt James lugbes, who is in it, says the team will be wearing diamonds next week.

Maittume Fierando of Syracuse has issued a challenge to wrastle any 160-pound man in New York catch-ascatch-can test three out of Sive Isla for from 5-00 to \$1.00 on side its has \$200 posted at 500 West Thirty sixth street, the match to take place in three weeks.

A very promising organization known as the Pal-

the arconing across soy, and him buly of Philadelphia The Turn District of Hew York will held its four-teenth annual featival in Washington Fark, highyniants afreet and flast River, on Sept. 20. 21, and 27. It is ex-pected that not only members of the scolecties com-prising the New York district but also many repre-sentatives of out-of-town organizations will take an active part

The election of efficers for the ensuing six months of the East side a. C. took place at elections on Monday The following officers were elected: President, Feige East, Vice President, Thomas Mack, Trassurer, Edward Manning; Financial Secretary, Robert Cunningham: Ecording Secretary, Edward Glacon; sergeanter Agma, James Brooks; Assistant Sergeant, F. Canning-Capitall, W. Andrews; First Lieutenant, Frederick Schafer,

did the best work for the West. The record of W. W. Windle would have been much better had he not been taken ill during the meets and prevented from competing at Hartford and Providence. A complete table of the num-ber of prizes won by the East and the West during the circuit is as follows:



Meeting of the Plainfield Bicycle Club. A special meeting in of the committee charge of the Plainfield Bicycle Club's annual fall tourname seir yearly fixture, their indoor games, about the middle of November. The events to be run will clude the following: Sixty-yard dash, handlean, open to Flainfield; sack race open to club members only; tug of war, one-mile club safety bicycle, bers only; tug of wer one-mile club safety bleyels, quarter-mile club handlesp, hurdle race, open to Plain-field; one-mile safety bicycle, open; one-mile handlesp run, open to Flainfield; one-mile ordinary bicycle, open to club; scholars championehib race, quarter-mile run, to club; do particulated schools; three-legged race, open to club; do particulated schools; three-legged race, open to club; do particulated schools; three-legged race, open to club; do particulated schools; three-legged race, and the club games tourney gives promise at the safeting contest. The committee in charge of the games are F. L. O. Mattin, E. E. Wain, Jr. R. F. Morray, G. C. Martin, Jr., H. W. Beebe, D. H. Lennox, and A. L. Marsch.

Winners at Creedmoor.

The many ties in the all-comers' military and the Steward matches at Creedmoorlast week made it impossible even for the officials in the statistical department of the National prize winners earlier than yesterday, and the marksmen who will come in for some of the money will now receive their dues. The foling is the correct order of the winners and

ing is the correct order of the winners and their scores:

All-comest military match, five shots standing at 200 and five shots prone as Mol yards; possible 50 points. F. Stuart, Rem. 22, 2-47; S. Werrad, Sfd., 22, 26-47; J. Werrad, Sfd., 22, 22-46; C. Her, Rem., 24, 22-46; C. Her, Rem., 24, 22-46; C. Her, Rem., 22, 22-46; L. J. Elliott, Rem., 22, 23-46; C. Chinn, Rem., 22, 24-46; M. W. Youngs, Sfd., 22, 24-46; C. Chinn, Rem., 22, 24-46; M. W. Youngs, Sfd., 22, 24-46; H. M. Field, Rem., 22, 24-46; J. J. Mountjoy, Sfd., 22, 23-45; J. M. Stewart, Sfd., 22, 24-46; A. D. Field, Rem., 22, 24-46; J. J. Mountjoy, Sfd., 22, 23-45; J. M. Stewart, Sfd., 22, 24-46; A. O. Newman, Sfd., 21, 24-45; H. Lador, Rem., 21, 24-46; A. O. Newman, Sfd., 21, 24-45; H. Lador, Rem., 22, 23-45; W. L. Cash, Nfd., 22, 23-45; Al. Febin, Rem., 22, 23-45; W. L. Cash, Nfd., 22, 23-45; Al. Febin, Rem., 22, 23-45; W. D. Buddisson, Rem. 18, 23-45; J. D. Foot, Rem., 24, 21-45; M. D. Standisson, Rem. 18, 23-45; J. D. Foot, Rem., 24, 21-45; M. D. Standisson, Rem. 18, 23-45; J. D. Foot, Rem., 24, 21-45; M. D. Huddisson, Rem. 18, 23-45; J. D. Foot, Rem., 24, 21-45; M. D. Huddisson, Rem. 18, 12-45; J. D. Foot, Rem., 24, 21-45; M. Rehard, Sfd., 23, 20-46. There were decided that 19 loss in Strike of 26 such Ties was decided the late of 10- and Strike of 26 such Ties was decided the late of 10- and Strike of 26 such Ties was decided the late of 10- and Strike of 26 such Ties was decided to 10- and Strike of 26 such Ties was decided by the Competitors' match speak of the strike of 10- and Strike of 20- and Strike of 24-24; M. P. Huddisson, 24, 21, 22-70; W. A. Boyle, 24, 24-71; W. D. Huddisson, 24, 21, 22-70; W. A. Boyle, 24, 24-71; W. D. Huddisson, 24, 21, 22-70; W. A. Boyle, 24, 24-71; W. D. Huddisson, 24, 21, 22-70; W. A. Boyle, 24, 24-71; W. D. Huddisson, 24, 21, 22-70; W. A. Boyle, 24, 24-71; W. D. Huddisson, 24, 21, 23-60. Rem. 197, 28, 28, 28-10; H. J. Mehard, 24, 2

Luctuow Company Greets its Captain. The members of Luctrow Company No. 12 of the German American Shooting Society and their friends assembled in force at the company's headquarters, 165 German-American Shooting Society and their friends assembled in force at the company's headquarters, 105 East Fourth street, on Toesday evening, to extend a formal welcome to their leader and captain, Gus Zimmermann. The hall was finely decorated in blue and silver, while the outside was a mass of flags and banking. A special committee drove to Mr. Zimmermann's residence and escorted the pooplar markman and his family to the meeting place. The reception tendered the sharpshooter was a perfect surprise to him. A brass hand and firsworks enlivened the occasion. Mr. Charles Dusppier, better known as "Happy Days," presided and delivered a formal address of we come to which Mr. Elimmermann responded in a few appropriate remarks. A fine likeness of himself, a bronze plaque surrounded by a wreath of oak and laurel highest control of the state of the second of the prise with the control of the prise with the control of the prise with the control of the second of the state of the second of the state of the state of the second during which the fine quartet of the Easier of flowers to the here of the occasion.

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Swipes the Kewsboy has made up his mind that he can make more money fighting than in tending bar, and resterday amounced his lineation of restureing pugilism; from which he has been on the retired list fer a year and a half, despite the reports that have come from various parts of the country, at intervals, making bim a principal in several contests. "I am ready to fight any man at its pounds or thereaboute, he said to a tire reporter, has a time to quicker? I sat on a fact the heater? I will like it, first heater when the country has been proporter, and the purpose of the rest with the purpose of the rest with the purpose money? I will beek miyes for the least with the purpose money? I will be the mixes for the latest with the purpose money? I will be the state of the trainer will come to be seen the first won't mind giving away a couple of the latest with the same the first believes the same will come to be the same and the same will come to be same and the same will be saw the 22-round so between the spee and pulleter.

Semunicator, Sept. 15.—On Wednesday, Sept. 8, a man representing himself to be Surt Motiville, business manages for Jack Dempsoy's arhibitic combination, recleared at the Carley House. Coiville contracted with local parties for the opera house here to night for the Dempsoy combany. To day the combination beginning to materials at Assignate, Persisted by Tree 812 day required and there from F J. You of Tree by Tree 812 day from the properties of the value of the properties of the value of the properties of the Outree Stones of the operations of the Outree Stones of the properties of the Outree Stones of the properties of the Outree Stones of the operations of the Outree Stones of the operations of the Outree Stones of the Outr

feionies.

The iron man, forged by whom history does not relate, stands three feet high in his boots, and is as black as the ace of spades. His feetures are well defined, of the cigar store Indian type, and his figure is somewhat squatty The iron man was born before mascots be-came popular in this country, but his capabilities as a mascot were early discovered, and he was highly prized by the old volunteer fire company of Auburn, on the hose house roof of which he was first placed. It was confidently believed that in the city of his abode no general conflagration could occur, and the firemen over whom he exercised a direct personal influence were safe from accident involving life or limb.

These valuable qualities involved a recipro cal necessity of protecting the fron man without appeal to the laws of the Commonwealth, and by personal valor and watchfulness alone could any company hope to hold the mascot, It was, in fact, the property of the bravest and the most adroit. The firemen of two countries have come to regard successful theft as a virtue, at least so far as the stealing of the iron

man is concerned. What company first pulled the iron man off the old Auburn hose house is not known, and his whereabouts were unknown for the greater part of a year. Finally, be appeared on top of the hose house at Niagara Falls, New York, and there he remained for some time. But during a firemen's tournament he was stolen by a St. Catharines company, and thereupon entered a wild career in the Lucen's dominion, visiting halt the cities in Ontario. He found his way back to St. Catharines again in the course of time, and there a Lockport company found him and again brought the mascot back to the United States. Hydrant Hose thought the world of their new acquisition, and resolved that he should pass the remainder of his days with them. They fastened him to the top of their hose house with a strong skeel rod that extended into the bose house and was statached to a delicate alarm at the head of one of the firemen's bunks.

At a tournament four years ago the Warner Chemicals of Aibion cast covetous eyes o the famous from man, and found a plan to secure the prize. One dark night veveral members of the company, with ladders, gained a foo hold on the hose house roof, and began the tedious work of filing the steel bar that heid the prize. It was nearly an all-night's job, and the streaks of red were already appearing in the streaks of red were already appearing in the streaks of red were already appearing in the same when the men let the image down from the roof with a long rope and drove with it to Albion. Not a village of its size in the State has a superior volunteer fire department to Albion's, and nowhere is there greater pride fell in having complete appointments for the companica. Among other appliances is a hose tower, which rises over the Warner Chemicals' building with a uniform circumference of twelve feet to near the top, when it sloves rapidly to an apex. The inside of the tower is rigged with tackle for heisting the hose for draining, but there was no opening at the top of the fower, and in order to place the iron man on it the services of a prefessional steeple climber were necessary. The image was safely riveted there, and Albion defined the world to take the mas of away. and there he remained for some time. But during a firemen's tournament he was stolen

there, and Albion defied the world to take the mass of away.
Last week the village was filled with visiting companies for the firemen's annual tournament. Among the visitors were the Protectives of Rochester. The Protectives had for some time been meditating on a plan to capture the famous man, and the rainy weather just suited their plans. While others watched dealgus D. K. Cartter, one of the most famous athletes of the city force, entered the tower, the door to which had been left unlocked, climbed up by the pulley ropes, at the risk of his life, to the very centre of the sloping roof, and by means of a gimlet and saw soon had a hole in tlarge enough to let him through. Then a file was put into service, and two hours were mount in releasing the status. file was put into service, and two hours were spent in releasing the statue. A heavy hammer broke the bolts that were not filed. Letting the precious object to the ground by means of a rope, the daring iffreman joined his fellow conspirators, who took a carriage in waiting on the cutskirts of the village and drove to Boohester.

Just where the iron man is to be statloned has not been decided. He is under lock and key at present in the Protectives' house, but he will soon reappear in some lotty position to tempt other firemen desirous of fame.

Suicide Ended a Dog's Pains.

PUTNAM. Conn., Sept 16,-Mrs. P. J. Daley of this village had a pretty little pet dog that used to chase passing teams, but he was so small that it was not until a day or two ago sman that it was not until a day or two agos that he caught one; then a heavy farm wagon rolled over him inflicting painful and incurable injuries. Thereupon the dog desiberately committed suicide. He limped across the loss slowly and in agony, whining at every step, to the di-tant river; then crept into the water several feet and held his head under water until he drowned.

International Whits Tourney. MILWAUERE, Sept. 16 .- A circular outlining the plan of the international whist tourney to be held in Milwaukee during the coming winter has been prepared, and will be sent to

be held in Milwaukee during the coming winter has been prepared, and will be sent to whist players in America and Europe. Following is a copy of the circular:

Dran Sir. At a regular meeting of the Milwaukee Whist Clob held on the 6th inch, we appointed a connitive to device a plan for an international whist formity to be hard in the city of Milwaukee at some time in the winter of 1850-31.

As no attempt of the kind has heretofore been made, the commit ce lack the light that experience would furnish, and would have some hestiation in formulations a scheme that must of necessity be moved in many of its essential features, were it not that they feel condition. In order to be substantance of other lovers of the game. In order to be substantance of other lovers of the game. In order to be substantance of other lovers of the game. In order to be substantance of other lovers of the game. In order to be a substantance of these whose couperation is necessary to the sews of these whose couperation is necessary to the sews of these whose couperation is necessary to the sews of these whose couperation is necessary to the sews of these whose of the standing to be determined by majority of points wend over points lost. Honors barred.

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